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FAITHFUL
FOLLOWERS.**

These opening buds
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have been gathered
from a veritable
Eden of color culture.
Exclusive forms
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Dealers in Lumber and Coal

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kinds, Queen Street, Honolulu.

A SCRAPED ACQUAINTANCE.

The Indian, the Sweet Old Gentleman
and a Great Surprise.

On the New York Central's Chicago
limited train, a short distance from
Buffalo, three weeks before the election,
a healthy looking man, the cut of whose
jib portended him an Indian, dropped
into a seat opposite a sweet old gentle-
man whose face was a composite photo-
graph of Collier Pacific Huntington and
Brent Good.

"Fine weather," was his initial ob-
servation as he shifted his grid.

The sweet old gentleman, just turn-
ing 60, replied courteously:

"Very fine indeed, much cooler than
last week and no dust."

"Things are getting pretty hot, though,
in politics and will be hotter and hot-
ter," said the stranger meditatively
and encouragingly.

"Yes, the campaign is an unusually
warm one," was the reply.

"I can generally size a man's politics
up by looking at him, but you've sorter
got me. Look like a Republican."

"No, I'm not a Republican."

"Palmer and Buckner man?"

"No."

"Gosh! Never would have taken you
for a Bryanite. What do you think of
the prospects? I hear this fellow Gage,
this banker in Chicago, is raising hell
with the silver question. I think he's
making a fool of himself. Don't you?"

"What's he doing now?"

"Well, you know, and everybody else
knows, that Gage is for silver in his
heart, but he's got something up his
sleeve against the party. You know he's
a redhot Democrat—the redhotest in
the west—and he's trying to hurt Bryan
and Sewall all he can."

"Indeed?"

"Sure as I sit here. He even denies
over his own signature that he helped
'Coin' Harvey write that book of his,
'The Financial School.' He says the ar-
guments in that book are not his and
throws the whole burden on Harvey.
He says the arguments are fallacious!
What do you think of that? I don't like
Gage. He's big, rich and all that, but
he ain't square in his politics. He don't
know where he's at. I believe he's an
Altgeld man through and through."

"What makes you believe that?"

"He said one night that Altgeld had
given Illinois the cleanest and most
economical administration ever known
in the history of the state."

"Does that make him an Altgeld
man?"

"Powerful high it. And, another
thing, Gage headed a lot of prominent
business men to go to Springfield and
call on Altgeld to congratulate him.
Gage did the talking. He said to Alt-
geld: 'Governor, if you would only shut
your mouth, we would stand by you.
You are all right until you begin talk-
ing, when your words are as firebrands.
If you would only keep quiet, we would
be satisfied and would support you for
re-election.' Yes, sirree; that's what
Gage said to him. What do you think
of that?"

"Pretty plain talk. I should say, to a
governor—to any governor. But Alt-
geld hasn't shut up."

"And he won't. He'd rather talk
than be governor. Know this fellow
Gage?"

"Very well."

"What do you think of him?"

"Like him about as well as any man
I know in Chicago."

"What might be your name?"

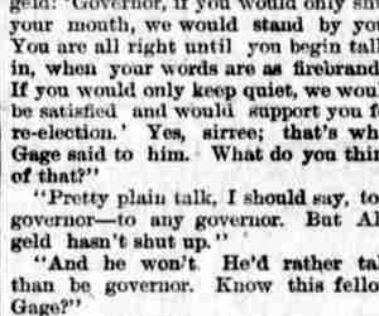
"Gage is my name—Lyman J. Gage."

"Gage! Gage! Well, I'll be darned!
I!"

"Buffalo!" called out the brakeman
as the train stopped.

"I get off here, Mr. Gage. Hope I
haven't hurt your feelings," stammered
the Indianian excitedly as he bolted for
the door. But he did not get off. He
sneaked into another car and remained
there till the train pulled into Chicago.
—New York Press.

An Effect Missed.



He—I shot him in the Rockies.
She—What fierce eyes he had!
He—Oh, they are only glass!
She—I see. You had the advantage
of him.—Life.



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Dr. C. B. High, dentist, gra-
duate Philadelphia Dental Col-
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King Bros. have just filled an
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photos for a party in America.

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are still in great demand. L. B.
Kerr has a choice lot, which he is
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With a large lot of goods just
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Amy Turner, the Pacific Hard-
ware Co. have another invoice of
the favorite Universal Stoves and
Ranges. Some sizes were sold as
soon as set up, but another sup-
ply has been ordered.

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The Marvelous Hair Remedy which prevents
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HONOLULU, April 21, 1896.
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is falling out, the use of DR. POTTIE'S HAIR OIL. My hair was coming out at such
a rate as led me to believe that I would soon become bald. After using the oil for five weeks
this ceased entirely; none whatever is now falling out. I consider it the best and only
worthy remedy for this trouble and also recommend it as a stimulant to new growth.
Sincerely,
J. B. DANIELS.

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EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.